## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1883.

Blocking the Game.

There has been a very interesting de bate in the Senate on the free pipe bill. A vigorous opposition was unavailingly seaboard. Senator Cooper headed the from Russia. opposition, and again had a very fair looking foundation to stand on, as he had in his effort to give the railroad corporations permission to grant free passes for " benevolent and charitable ' purposes. But Senator Cooper seems to be in bad odor. Somehow he is strongly suspected of being a corporation servant. He bobs up at every opportunity in advocacy of the corporation interests. He avows that he is purity itself in his aspirations. He declares that it is the interest of the Delaware county farmers that he represents in declaring himself against free pipe lines. But it is the strangest coincidence that in devoting himself to the farmers the progressive faction, among them M. and to charity and the rights of man, he always finds himself running in the direction great corporations point out. Perhaps the corporations have wisely concluded that the interests of the peo ple are their interests, and so get into Mr. Cooper's company in the advocacy of legislation for the benefit of the people; or it may be that Senator Cooper misjudges the popular interest; or, worst and saddest of all, the senator may be a wolf in sheep's clothing, pretending to be what he is not.

Senator Cooper in the debate was very pointedly accused of being the advocate of the Standard oil company. He indignantly denied the charge, declaring that he hated that company as much as any man possibly could and would throttle it if he got a chance. For the pres ent then we will conclude that it is only a peculiar coincidence that leads Senator Cooper so strongly to that side of the oil pipe question on which the Standard stands. That company now has pipe lines to the seaboard and wherever else it wants to go. It has secured them by purchasing the use of their land from the land owners. It has even bargained with them that they will allow no other pipe line on their lands. It wants a monopoly of pipe lines. It proposes to keep any other line from reaching the sea, by putting a barrier of land that it controls

Forever hushed and dumb,
He gave with a zest and gave his best, all along the line of approach to the ocean. The aim of the present bill is to block this blocking game. It is proposed the consent of the owner, upon proper to pipe line companies.

would have no chance of a favorable hearing in the Senate but for the apparent necessity for it as a mean; of check. Standard oil company. No corporation has ever existed which has made itself so halt. obnoxious to the people, and their representatives in the Legislature stand ready his hatred for them. They are so vile to be fulfilled in the same way. that no defense of them is possible. And yet they boldly conduct their operations in the state under the protection of their foreign charter, and the Legislature finds no better protection for the people its right of eminent domain. This grant has been hedged around and restricted in such a way that it is not likely to result in oppression. And in fact it is declared to be very improbable that any pipe line will ever be laid under it. It is avowed that the only aim in demanding this conference of the state's right of eminent domain is to show the Standard company that it cannot cork up and have at its mercy all the oil in the state. When it is satisfied that it cannot prevent other pipe lines it will give the use of those it controls to all who desire to have them; and there are said to be enough now laid to satisfy every comextended to all.

The development of the debate enough when in response to an inquiry whether any senator had received any letters from the farmers among his constituents protesting against the bill. tract, and who is a most exthe Pennsylvania railroad atmosphere. try. They have now discovered a new Mr. Keller asks Senator Stehman to fibre known as cosmos, which is extremely have the pipe bill reconsidered "so that injurious to health and often produces followed Norman, who was arrested in field. "Tickets," said the conductor. As the farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania dangerous eruptions upon those who wear could be heard. You and our friend it. The lard, flour and other products Mylin do all you can. If this should be- that we export are also doctored by the come a law they can place jury on any Germans, who are so exceedingly fearful farm; and on any part of same, and of the injurious qualities of American tained in tins, some sulphuric acid and a They had no tickets. "Then you will place their pipes and let a jury make the pork. damage." Our friend Keller seems to have a lively idea of the iniquity of putting "a jury on any farm" and letting it "make the damage." He knows just

CIVILIZATION and mercy seem to enter verywhere but into almshouses.

THE distinguished cantatrice, Patti, is having a law suit with a former music teacher. Patti is entitled as much to free advertising as Barnum is.

ALTHOUGH this is the greatest agriculmade to the demand of the oil regions tural country in the world, cabbages confor a free passage of pipe lines to the tinue to arrive from Germany and turnips

> THE name of H. P. Snyder, editor of the Connellsville Courier, has been mentioned in connection with Fayette county's vacant seat in the House of Representa tives. He would fit admirably.

> THE Nashville American takes no stock in Henry Watterson's sky-rocketty tirades against Pennsylvania Democrats, and declares that the Tennessee Democracy will stand with Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania on the speakership and tariff question

> In Johnstown yesterday the conservative faction of the Dunkards formally ex communicated six prominent members of W. Keim, a Johnstown banker, and Benj. Benshoffor, one of their deacons.

NEXT season Mrs. Langtry is to make a tour through the coal regions of Pennsyl vania and the saudy plains of New Jersey. This is well. She may yet be able to first arrested Thursday night near Fleet make her features notable through the agency of the coal dust of the one state and ton street, corner of the Strand, giving the the mosquitos of the other.

MURDERERS of various nationalities utter final protestations somewhat as follows : The colored citizen, "dis ver chile's gwine ter glory ;" the Irishman, "faith, an' I didn't intind to murther him ;" the Italian, "me innocen', me innocen';" the Frenchman, "ze jhentleman endeavare to keel me first;" the Englishman, "h'I opes to die h'if h'I h'aint h'innocent :" and the Western representative remarks just before the final moment, "Jes wait gentlemen, 'till I blow my nose,"

PETER COOPER. Give honor and love for evermore To this great man gone to rest; Peace on the dim Plutonian shore,

reckon him greater than any man

Braver and better by far. And wisest he in this whole wide land Of hoarding till bent and gray: For all you can hold in your cold dead ha Is what you have given away. So, whether to wander the stars or to rest

And deserves the best to come.

THE Pittsburgh Dispatch says: There to give any pipe line authority to enter are some hundreds of miles of pipe line upon the land in its course, even without now running through the agricultural regions of the state outside of the oil councompensation being made. The state's try. No injury to the farms has been ago. He was found at the rooms of the very dirty and had evidently been on the right of eminent domain is to be given heard of from them, and in running opposition pipe lines through the state no ob It is safe to say that such a proposition stacle has ever been encountered when at Scotland Yard. purely agricultural interests were to be There is no less sensation in the House dealt with. It was when it became necessary to cross property owned or controlled ing the monopolizing schemes of the by the Standard oil company, that the

-Joaquin Miller.

Paris is excited over the reproduction to do anything they may do to cripple of a prophetic saw attributed to the famous it. Perhaps it would be better to Mostradamus who lived in the 16th cenattack it at once with an axe tury, cured plagues, eradictated diseases and drop it down. It certainly and was popularly credited with the gift and gave the particulars of the affair subhas justly forfeited its chartered priv- of prophecy and knowledge far above other sequently as related in the dispatches. ileges. The men who control it have been mortals. The prediction gives notice, in guilty of that which should put them in not the best of French rhythm, that in the discovered in the rooms of the Lambeth the penitentiary. They are so deeply year 1883, when the buds abound, from despised that there is no one to say a annoyance and mischance a lame man is good word for them. There is not a to rescue France. It is much on the style man found in the Senate to defend them. of the late Mother Shipton's prophecy of Senator Cooper, who champions the the day of doom, and although it does not cause they favor, does it while professing | deal with so weighty a subject, it is likely | dent which has just come to light. The

THE governments of the old world seem to be swaying amidst a deluge of imprecedented horrors. England is astounded at the unearthing of the most important dynamite factory ever discovergrant of doubtful propriety to others of ed, the arrest of four conspirators in London and one in Birmingham, an attempt on a government magazine in Ireland, and the reception of an incendiary letter in London. In Russia a terrible and audacious scheme of Nihilists to blow up the royal abode at Moscow has been discovered, The Danish government is having trouble with its Socialists. France's troubles are in no way lessened and in Servia insurrectory demonstrations are making things decidedly uncomfortable. The resume is portentous and the prospects for quiet and machinery, but also an adept in maare gloomy indeed.

THE extensive adulterations in this country of various articles of subsistence seem to have more than a parallel in the practices of the Austrians and Germans. mercial need if their facilities are freely United States Consol Tanner, stationed at American, who has a sign hung out Liege, in his last report gives some in- in front of his place indicating sight of the mulifarious objects that are hanger. A considerable quantity of nitrowas that the Pennsylania railroad lessened in value and cheapened in price glycerine was seized by the officers at the company was interested with the by the imployment of foreign ingredients. Standard oil company in defeat- In Germany coal oil is sold in three grades, ing the bill. It came out clearly the first quality being slightly dashed, the second considerably so, and the third so heavily as "hardly to be detected by its dom. Whitehead, who is described as a oldest and most intimate acquaintance." The science of dilution is carried to an in complexion, and with a marked Ameriour Senator Stehman triumphantly alarming degree into everything liquid declared that he had one, and produced, and adulteration into everything solid. and caused to be read, a letter from- The former are poisoned with all sorts of business. whom do you think? Don't laugh when concoctions, and the latter mixed with you hear that it was from our esteemed ingredients as nauseating as they are friend, John Keller, who knows dangerous. Even woolen goods are adulterated with wool from rags that are for one week. The charge placed against passed through a machine, reconverted into his name in the record book is that of cellent barometer of the state of wool and largely exported into this coun-

A Destitute Family in a Hogshead. In Wilkesbarre, Daniel Wright, the how it is himself, it being his province father of a large family, was caught a month ago in the act of stealing some to put these juries on the farms in this goods from a store, was arrested and comneighborhood for the Pennsylvania rail- mitted to jail. The first of April arriving road. Mr. Keller seems to think it is a and the rent not being paid up the wife bad thing to let a jury take possession of a man's property, whether he will or no.

and her three children were compelled to vacate their house. The unfortunate woman and her children were found And so it is; but it is not so bad to bury lodged in a hogshead on a vacant lot in an inoffensive pipe line under the land the northern part of the city famishing as to run a rattling, fiery train of cars with hunger and suffering from the cold. Steps were immediately taken for their

#### DYNAMITE.

LATE SENSATIONS IN ENGLAND.

Discovery of a Fenian Nitro-glycerine Factory in Birmingham-Run by an Irish American-Important Arrests. London happenings Thursday include the unearthing of the most important dynamite factory ever discovered, the arrest of four ruin breeders in London and one

in Birmingham, an attempt on a govern-

ment magazine in Ireland and the reception of an incendiary letter in London. The excitement over these occurrences was not confined to the government offices, but was apparent to the most casual observer on the street. The prompt and active precautionary steps that were taken by government officials were highly commended on all sides. Not only was the postoffice and neighboring government property put under an increased guard, but the royal residence at Windsor was supplied with a large force of sentinels, who were, however, sent thither in a private and ostentatious manner. This

was rendered more necessary because it was known to government officials that, in connection with the discovery of the dynamite factory, at Birmingham, a report was received that some conspirators were already on their way to Windsor from Birmingham.

It is stated with some confidence in official circles that there is reason to believe that the whole incendiary and dynamite conspiracy, both there and in America will now be laid bare, and that the number of arrests will shortly increase. It has been learned that the man street, had engaged rooms on Southampname of Ormund, and stating that he was a medical student. Subsequently he said that his correct name was Norman. The tirst inquiry for the rooms was made by an were: "Cause of suicide, nobody's busielderly man. The box of explosives was taken to Norman's lodgings by a person of rakish appearance, who looked more like a tramp or a street loafer than a por ter or the friend of a medical student.

It is believed that both this individual and the elderly man have been indentified in the persons of the two men arrested at Lambeth yesterday. One of these mer had in his pockets and sewn up in his clothing a large sum of money, a portion of which was reported as being in American coins. It is a significant feature of the arrests that street rumor made free use of the American name and connected many Irish-Americans with the plots.

One of the Lambeth prisoners had secured lodgings in the name of Wilson. His movements, however, excited so much suspicion among his neighbors that he left his room yesterday, saying that it was his intention to go to Wolverhampton. When he returned at noon to day he was surprised to find detectives awaiting him. Norman undoubtedly came direct from Birmingham. The place where he was stopping was just over the office where is printed the Court Circular. The proprietor of that sheet recently received letters containing dire threats, the origin of which he has now no difficulty in tracing to the American exchange, and made no resistauce when informed of the errand of the officers. Dalton was confined in the jail

of Commons when these arrests were announced than elsewhere. Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, in a brief speech outlining the facts, confirmed what independent lines were brought to a had, up to this time, been merely a rumor, that Norman had been put under arrest. He added that one hundred and fifty pounds of a highly explosive liquid had been found in Norman's quarters and that it was stored in skillfully devised rubber bags. He also confirmed the discovery of the dynamite manufactory at Brimingham, He said further that a considerable amount prisoners, and that a part of the money on one of these men was in American bank

> That there was a connection between the arrest and discovery at Birmingham and those in London is shown by an accihome secretary during the asternoon sent a dispatch to Birmingham asking that the authorities remand Whitehead for a week. The same action will be taken under the same direction in the case of Norman. The magistrate at Bow street waited until late in the afternoon for instructions in regard to Norman and his two Lambeth accomplices, and finally receiving a tele gram from the home secretary announced that no formal charge would be brought against the three prisoners. They were accordingly remanded.

The Birmingham Factory. The nitro-glycerine factory referred to above was discovered by the Birmingham police in Ledsom street, Ladywood, and was in full operation. The apparatus for preparing and mixing the explosive compounds was constituted on scientific prin-ciples, and with all the cunning craft which clearly showed its inventor to be not only a thorough scholar in chemistry chinery. Among the noteworthy features of the place was a shrewdly devised method for carrying the flames up the chimney and consuming the odors.

It is learned that the premises in Ledsom street were taken two months ago by a man named Whitehead, an Irish same time. Information now in the hands of detectives tends to demonstrate that this place is the central manufactory of explosives, and the most important depot of all infernal contrivances in the kingman about twenty-five years of age, dark can accent, has been in the habit of purchasing the supplies of nitro-glycerine and acids which were necessary to run the

Whitehead, who was arrested when the descent was made on the factory, was brought before the magistrate in Birminghaving in his possession explosive compounds and materials in violation of the to the when arraigned, assumed an air of supreme indifference, and refused to parley

answer questions. The Attack on the Barracks, above was at Newyy, Ireland, where are \$47, that is, for the full capacity of the Del., formerly of this city, left Lancaster situated large government infantry bar- private car, which is built for eighteen on the 11 o'clock train last night for Silracks. The sentinel standing guard over racks. The sentinel standing guard over the powder magazine last night challenged argue the point with the conductor, but he stood firm. He must either have with him his sister who is in impaired the sentry fired a shot and gave the The sentry fired a shot and gave the alarm. The search for the intruder which followed was fruitless, but the guard was doubled and orders were issued to take every precaution to prevent a surprise.

The Central News says the rubber hags

ovan Rossa. Henry Dalton in a man of spread in the car for the party when Welshort stature and in pock-marked. He don was reached was not disturbed by the was an occasional caller at Bower's Amer | conductor. ican reading-room, at 14 Strand. His arrest was effected owing to information derived from papers found on the other prisoner.

### CRIME AND CALAMITY,

One Day's Bloody Incidents and Accidents. In Shrewsbury, F. S., Mrs. Norris Snell by mistake drank a large quantity of Paris green and died before medical aid could be summoned.

John Springer, a Cambria iron company brakeman, was run over and killed yesterday by a Pennsylvania railroad locomo tive at Johnstown.

Paul C. Doul was kicked to death by John C. Scholes, in Tioga county, near the New York state line, last Sunday. Scholes was put in jail at Angelica, New York. Rufus Brakeman fell from a scaffold at of Canada should be extended another Cambria iron company's furnace at Johnstown and sustained concussion of the brain, which will probably terminate

fatally.

At New Bedford, N. J., Maggie Murphy, a domestic in the employ of Richard V. Bennett, of Wall township, attempted to light a fire with kerosene oil and was fatally burned.

In the case of Verona Baldwin, on trial for shooting "Lucky" Baldwin, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, on the ground of insanity. She received the verdict smilingly.
Viviau Reno, alias Bertram W. Burd-

sall, a Philadelphia salesman, committed suicide in a Brooklyn boarding house. He left a note, the last words of which

Mrs. Dillman, the woman who had her throat cut by her husband on the road leading to Nazareth the other day, is reported to be worse, and the prospects for her recovery are not as good as they were a day or two ago. A pewder depot which had been estab-

lished near the Passo Correse, Rome, for the use of the engineering works conducting operations near that place exploded. Forty persons were killed and many injured, some of them fatally. The barn and stables of Jesse Holbert,

near Goshen, N. Y., were destroyed by fire. Forty four cows and two horses were burned. The dairy was one of the finest in the country and the animals burned were Holstein and Belted cattle. The loss is about \$10,000.

Dennis Crawley, aged about 35 years, who had charge of the blasting in the old Bangor quarry, at Bangor, was killed yesterday by a blast. Five holes had been drilled, loaded and touched off. Four exploded, and thinking this was all Crawley approached the spot, when a fifth went off, killing him instantly.

Wednesday night officers of South Bethlehem arrested two suspicious-looking men near the gas house, a headquarters prisoner. The fourth arrest of the day for tramps. While searching them. the was that of Henry Dalton, who was taken officers found on one of them, in a lady's into custody last evening. He came from | wallet, \$106 in gold, paper money and silver and a silver watch. The men were tramp some time.

### MURDERED FOR MONEY.

A Country Groceryman and His Two Children Killed by a Fiddler. Barney Doyle and his two little girls, aged five and seven years respectively, were found murdered in Doyle's grocery, at West Union, Doddridge county, W. Va., at midnight. The murders were committed with a batchet, which was found near by. Doyle was cut all to pieces. More than a score of gashes mark his person, several of them on his head. Near by Doyle lay the bodies of the children, who had been in bed and had been awakened by an attack on their father. only to be killed by the murderer for the purpose of concealing his identity. One of the children was dead when found, but the elder of the two exhibited signs of animation and by dint of great care she was restored to consciousness long enough to tell that the murderer was James Harper, a worthless fellow who lives near the scene of the tragedy.

Harper does various work for a liveli hood and at night fiddles for country dances. The motive for the murder could readily be determined, for in the room in which it was committed an old fashioned hair covered trunk, with its lid shivered to kindling wood, was found in a corner, its late contents scattered about the room. Silver coins were found everywhere, which the robber dropped in his flight.

Doyle was a widower and kept his grocery as a blind for doing an illicit liquor business. This he carried on for years, and it is thought that he had accumulated a large sum of money, which he boasted he would not trust to the banks, but would keep under his own eye. The robber must certainly have obtained several thousand dollars, if the lowest estimate of the contents of the chest is at all accurate. It is thought that Harper had ssistance in his crime, and a man named McKinley has been arrested as an accessory. Another man named Weekly is also his family, was found helplessly drunk in under bail for threatening to kill Doyle evening. He had quite a crowd around for seducing his wife.

A Dwelling Burned at Shamokin. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Thursday morn ing in Shamokin fire broke out in the double dwelling occupied by ex Mine Inspector Hemingway and John Slaymetz. The flames spread so rapidly that before assistance could be had the entire building was burned to the ground. Both families. however, saved their furniture. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$1,500; time past and this morning he and his insurance, \$1,200.

A Woman Assaulted by Two Boys Near Shenandoah a brutal attack was made upon Mrs. Mary Groady by two boys aged fifteen years each and named Thomas Elis and Richard Rodgers. In the assault Mrs. Groady's arm and collar-bone were broken and she was so badly injured as to be unable to appear at the hearing. The young ruffians were held under bail to await the result of her injuries. The mo-

## DOING HIS DOTY

A Conductor Who Bad Not Got Instructions A stern and gray bearded conductor went into the presidential car just as the train was passing Ream's station, N. C. Secretary Chandler was pointing out president the earthlaw. At the examination evidence was works and other interesting points London, from Whitehead's house in Bir- the president had been invited to take the mingham. He took away from White- trip over the road as its guest, the conhead's a box. Among the other material ductor's demand was rather embarrassing. seized at the "paper hanger's" were "Have you passes?" asked the conductor. eight gallons of mysterious liquid con- They had no passes. "Have you tickets?" quantity of nitro-glycerine. The prisoner, have to pay tare from Weldon to Peters-

with the officers of the court or even to Private Secretary Phillips, but the president heard it, and he looked on with an amused smile; but when the conductor The attempt on the barracks referred to said that he should have to charge them The Central News says the rubber bags president's party, he felt that he might other Lancastrians.

found the Norman's question contained give annoyance to the officers if he paid nitro-glycerine in sufficient quantity to the conductor; but at the first stopping blow up any town in the kingdom. The place the conductor received a telegram to police believe that Norman was engaged in carrying out the dynamite doctrines been overlooked at Petersburg. So it which are particularly fostered by O'Don- happened that the elegant dinner that was

> PERSONAL. PATTI was born in Madrid in 1838.

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, the oldest member of the West Chester bar, died last evening, aged 82 He was preceptor and father inlaw of Wayne MacVeagh.

REAR ADMIRAL NICHOLS will act as ecretary of the navy in the absence of Secretary Chandler, who is accompanying President Arthur on his Florida trip. GEORGE JONES, of the New York Times,

who has been at the San Diego baths for some time, sailed yesterday for New York from Havana on the steamer Niagara. MARQUIS OF LORNE is said to have expressed to a friend in Ottawa his desire

year. There is a rumor current that the imperial government will gratify his wishes. M. CHARLES GOUNOD has sent to the French choral society, L'Esperance, of New York, a new cantata, entitled Statue de la Liberte." It is composed for male voices, accompanied by a military band. It is said to be large in style and very effective and of the same class as the

famous soldiers' march in "Faust." LOTTA MIGNOIR CRABTREE is going to leave the stage for two years for the purpose of visiting Europe in search of expert medical treatment, in the hope that she may recover her singing voice. If this can be accomplished, she will return to the American stage; otherwise, Lotta will be lost to the public forever.

CAPTAIN C. C. MARKLE, who is charged with having caused the failure of the firm C. P. Markle's sons by withdrawing all their available funds from bank and leaving the city suddenly, returned to Pittsburgh yesterday and immediately went to the office of the firm. An attempt was made to interview him, but all comers were put off with the statement that he would have nothing to say for a few days. He was very nervous, and is evidently suffering from the effects of his escape.

COFFIN COLKET, president of the Chestnut and Walnut streets passenger railway and of the Philadelphia, Norristown & Germantown railroad, died yesterday morning of ossification of the heart. Mr. Colket was born in 1809 at Epping, New Hampshire, and as soon as he was twentyone years old began railroad contracting. His first work of importance was to build bridges for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad There are few railroads in this section whose construction he did not take part in or conduct entirely. He once ran the single car, drawn by horses, that left Philadelphia every morning on the Columbia road and carried the whole travel westward.

#### DIGGING A GRAVE IN THE PARK.

Picturesque Burial Under the Willow Treeat the Edge of the Lake, park, New York, about a pistol shot from the 110 street entrance, stands a weeping willow tree. Its branches sweep low over the water. At 10 o'clock Thursday morning a decently dressed man, carrying a bundle under his arm and a shovel over his shoulder, stopped beneath the tree and gently placed the bundle on the ground. the foot of the tree. In it he laid the bundle and then threw back the earth he had removed. He straightened himself, wiped the moisture from his forehead and was about to go when a heavy hand was placed on his shoulder, and a voice said : "Phat are yees doin?"

The sun flashed on the buttons of a park

policeman. " I vas doing nodding," said the man. The policeman marched him to the the ceremonies. Yorkville police court and arraiged him before Justice Herrman. He said he was A. Blaurock, of 115 Chestnut street. He told the justice in German that his pet dog | held last night in the armory. Over half had died, and that he had thought the pleasantest place for the interment was circumstance, as the ladies generally under the willow tree on the edge of the far outnumber the gentlemen at the lake. The dog had been in his family for dances held in town. The grand ten years.

Justice Herrman said that the law would not permit the use of Central park for ipating in it. Refreshments of sandwiches such purposes and fined Blaurock 85.

## POLICE CASES.

Before the Mayor and Aldermen. John Wilson, who was found so drunk yesterday, was the first customer before the mayor. He explained his conduct by stating that be was just released from prison yesterday morning; he felt sick and by advice of a physician took several drinks, which intoxicated him. He got 40 days. Katie Wilson is John's wife and she was arrested soon afterwards for being drunk. Upon being placed in a cell she began breaking the windows. She appeared before his honor with a terrible black eye and got 60 days. John Hastings a common drunk, got 10 days.

Dr. L. W. Warren, who has been drunk for some days past, and has been abusing suspected of complicity, and he is now front of the Sorrel Horse hotel early last evening. He had quite a crowd around Franz Ziegler; K. of W., Franz Neudorf; him and Officers Coyle and Merringer Trustee, Wm. Wohlsen; Representative, took him to the station house. The mayor sent him out for 10 days to sober up.

A boy 14 years of age, who was covered with dust, was discharged, he having applied for lodging. He said he was from Hamilton, Ohio, and was on his way to Philadelphia. "Little" Ike Smith, the barber and

banjoist, has been on a drunk for some banjo were sent to jail for 11 days by Alderman Spurrier. The banjo was not George Shork, while drunk raised a big

row at the Valley tavern, in Pequa township. Constable Shaut arrested him and Alderman Barr sent him to jail for 20

This morning the case of Charles Fisher. who on Monday gave Michael Fleer a beating on North Queen street, was heard before the mayor. The evidence showed that Fleer first had a tussel with Fisher at the depot. The latter followed him down almost to Kinzler's store, where he knocked him down, hitting him several times. Although it was alleged that Fisher used a knife, it was not shown The witnesses who saw the affair stated that they saw no knife. Fisher was discharged on payment of costs amounting making a gain of \$752.60 for the past year, to \$5.40.

More Tax Collectors Appointed. The following additional tax collectors have been appointed by the county comm issioners :

Drumore-Aldus Aument. Columbia-S. A. Buckius. Marietta borough-James II. Peagau. Clay-John Wealand. W. R. Redcay, who was appoint This conversation was carried on with Adamstown, declined to serve and Wm.

Knauer was appointed in his place.

Mr. G. D. Slaymaker, of Wilmington,

## COLUMBIA NEWS.

CE RESULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehauns-Items of Interest In and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Reporter. Dr. S. A. Bockius had his chicken coop depleted of its contents last night by thieres. The Norwood literary society held an

interesting meeting at Mr. Henry Wislar's near town last evening.
Yesterday was finished the plan ipg of trees and construction of terraces in the new park. Those having charge of the work should receive credit for the excellent

manner in which it was done. The "Stag," a beautiful officials' engine of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, was here yesterday. It had as passenger, Mr. W. H. Pine, an official of that road. To-morrow morning the box sheet of the Library entertainment for April 17, will be opened at Mr. G. H. Richard's bookstore. The cause will induce a large that his term of office as governor-general attendance on that occasion, so get your

> seats quickly. The building lately used by the defunct model engine company is now being taken to pieces and will be put together again at the Keely stove works, where it will be used as a machine shop for those

> works. Mr. Robert Read, a former Columbia boy, has just been promoted to be second examiner of patents at the patent office, in Washington city. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of his well deserved good fortune.

Personal. A return of illness brought Mr. Ed. Smith back to town this morning. He had only reported for duty at Harrisburg yesterday. Mr. J. W. Wilson, of Harrisburg, was

Mr. J. D. Slade's guest yesterday and to-Messrs, F. P. D. Miller and Geo. Tille have hung out their shingles as notary

A former Columbian, Mr. Oliver Knipe, of Norristown, Pa., was in town yester-Miss Mame McClellan, of Greensburg,

Pa., is visiting Miss Minnie Gilman. Mr. W. P. Withers, as agent of the Rochester letter and bill filling cabinet, reports large sales of that ingenious pat-

Dr. E. W. Georke, has returned to his post at Accomac Court House, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson and daughters, late residents of Duncannon, Pa., have arrived in town and will make their future home with Mr. Charles Stevenson, son of the former. A Model Office.

The new lumber yard office of Mr. E. N. Smith is a model of fine work in woods. Black walnut, poplar, yellow pine and Chestnut are the woods used, and present a beautiful combination. Mr. Smith is deservedly proud of his office, as everything was turned out at his own planing Run Off.

One of Campbell's livery teams which was being driven by Mr. Benjamin Beit-Bordering the upper lake in Central ler ran off on Fourth street yesterday afternoon. The horse became frightened by the breaking of one of the shafts, which struck against its side. The runaway started for its stable, near which it was secured after running against a tree box.

Deputy Grand Sachem Byron J. Brown, With the shovel he dug a square hole at of Lancaster, installed the new officers of Osceola lodge No. 11, I. O. of R. M., las night. A new member was also initiated. P. E. C. John A. Slade, of Cyrene commandery No. 286, Knights Templar, of Columbia, conducted the installation ceremonies of York commandery No. 31, of York, last evening. The Templar degree was also conferred by him upon several members of the lodge. Rev. Mr. Browne, of Columbia commandery, also attended

The H. D. T. Dance. About ninety persons attended the dance of the H. D. T. club, which was of this number were gentlemen, a strange march did not take place 9:30 p. m., twenty six couples particand coffee were served at exactly 12 o'clock. The dancing was continued until 3:15 a. m., most of those who attended the ball remaining until the close. Delightful music was furnished by Taylor's Lancaster orchestra. Very few of the guests were in full evening dress, most of those being persons residing out of town. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the evening.

## INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The Various Officials of Different Lodges in The following chiefs were installed in Red Jacket tribe No. 44, I. O. R. M., on Thursday evening by Past Great Sachem Adam Shuh : Sachem, Otto Weber ; Sr. Sag., Peter Wolhson; Jr. Sag., Johanes ; Prophet, Berk Korn ; Chief of R., Otto Pachelbel; Assistant Chief of R.

Chas. Schulz. The following officers of Lancaster lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F., were installed last evening by Past Grand Franklin Diller : N. G., George M. Graham ; V. G., F. V. Miley; Sec, W. H. Hambright; Asst. Sec., H. L. Frailey; Treas., George Gundaker; Trustee, R. M. Morrow. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, as follows: Number of member at this drunk, but it assisted in making a date, 343; paid for relief during past six months, \$1,325; assets of the lodge, including investments, hall, buildings, regalias, &c., \$17 811.90, and no liabilities.

> Conestors Council. The following were installed as officers of Conestoga council No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., by D. D., E. N. Winower for the ensuing term : Councillor, H. M. Erisman; Vice C., Joseph Like; A. R. Sec., E. Humpbreville : Conductor, H. J. Baurer ; Warden, Jac. Houser; In. Sen., Samuel Unger; Out. Sen., Harry Carter; Jr. P. C., A. G. Graham.

> This council has been very successful financially for the past few years, as by their report for the term ending March 29, 1883, the total worth is \$4,147 59. One year ago at the same date it was \$3,394 99, which shows this council to be well managed and in good hands.

A very bad gang of boys gather every night in the neighborhood of Woehrle's saloon, on North Queen street. An Italian has a peanut stand in front of the saloon and after he closes up the young fellows take possession of it.

Last night they amused themselves cess by associations in other places. by pushing each other into the door of the saloon. They were caught in the act, and, as Officer Swenk happened to be passing at the time, he chased them away. Mr. Woehrle, as well as the neighbors, are annoyed very much with the gang, as they will persist in insulting people and making a noise, and when remonstrated with become saucy. Some of them should be locked up.

# Beecher Coming.

Henry Ward Beecher, the noted divine will deliver a lecture in the opera house on Wednesday evening next on "Evolution and Revolution."

WEST END MARKET.

Another Meeting of the Subscribers. An adjourned meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the Western market company was held last evening in the orphans' court room, quite a large number being

Mr. J. C. Hager, temporary president, called the meeting to order, and the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Reports of committees being in order, Mr. G. M. Zihm, of the property committee, reported that they had secured agreements of sale from all owners of property on the proposed site of location with one exception. This one (the Shober property) had been bargained tor at \$850, but it bad transpired that Mrs. and not Mr. Shober was the owner thereof, and she bad positively refused the sum previously agreed to by her husband. She had evidently been "posted" by some one, and it was only after a good deal of bicker that she had been persuaded to grant a refusal at \$1 400. On motion the committee were authorized to secure the property at that figure. This makes entire the site decided on, located on the southeast corner of Orange and Pine streets, fronting on Orange 100 feet and extending in depth 245 feet to Grant

street. B. C. Kready, of the committee on charter, stated that public notice of the application for charter had been made under the name of the "Farmers' Western Market Company of Lancaster City," and moved that that name be adopted. The motion was agreed to.

The secretary protem, Mr H. C. Har ner, from the committee on subscriptions, reported all the capital stock of \$35,000 taken with the exception of 69 shares of the \$10,000 allotted to farmers. This also has already been asked for and will be

taken in a few days. On motion of Mr. Kready, Mr. Harner, of the First National bank, was made temporary treasurer, and empowered to receive the first stock instalment of \$10 per share, to be paid on or before April

A. J. Eberly, esq., of the committee on the grading and guttering of Pine street, reported that nothing had as yet been done in the matter, inasmuch as the new city councils had only organized last Monday, and that, although Pine street has been opened, the damages awarded to property olders thereon had not yet been paid.

Mr. J. Fred Sener offered a resolution asking for a contraittee of fifteen stockholders, to be selected at the present meeting, to whom all business now in hand be turned at once over, with power to act, and who shall constitute the board of di-

rectors of the company.

This resolution elicited considerable desultory discussion, the result of which was the withdrawal of Mr. Seper's resolution and the adoption of the following substitute, offered by Marriott Brosius, esq. : Resolved, That the directors of the Farmers' Western market company, of Lancaster city, shall number 13, five of whom shall be from the country and eight from the city; who shall be elected at a meeting held for that purpose on April

16th, at 71 o'clock, p. m. This date covers the time set for the closing of subscription books, and also comes within a few days of the expiration of the time necessary to the scenring of the charter, so that when these directors are elected all preliminary matters will have been accomplished and the corporate body will be ready to commence at once the erection of their building.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in same place on the date fixed by above resolution, April 16.

## Charles Vernon's Funeral.

Charles Vernon, who died day before yesterday, was buried this afternoon. He was a single man 49 years old, and a mill operator by profession. In 1861 he enlisted as a soldier in Co. K., 79th Regt. Pa. Vols., and served faithfully until the close of the war. He was an admirable soldier -intelligent, brave, vigilant and obedient. On retiring from the service he resumed work in cotton mill No. 2, of this city, and for many years was the principal sup port of his aged parents, his brother Frederick having died in the U.S. service in 1862. His funeral took place from Effing er's hotel, corner South Queen and Vine streets, and was attended by many of his comrades in the army and other friends.

The Fate of a Drummer. A day or two ago a lady of portly proportions entered a North Queen street shoe store to purchase a pair of gaiters. Like a sensible woman as she was, she told the store keeper that she had a large foot and wanted a large shoe that would be comfortable. An impertinent drum mer, who thinks he is smart, lipped in and suggested that the lady should wear men's gaiters, as was the custom in Chicago. Rising in her wrath the big woman bounced the drummer, struck out right and left from the shoulder, and after wiping up the floor with him, kicked him into the street. The last seen of him be was making tracks for the depot and looked as though a mule had kicked him.

A Serious Fall. A little girl, the daughter of Thomas Humpbreyville, attending Miss Huber's school, while playing in the school grounds at recess yesterday afternoon, and tripping over a foot scraper, fell and injured herself very seriously internally. She was taken to her home and a physician summoned to attend her. To-day

her condition is somewhat improved. Held for Postage. Letters addressed as follows are he'd for postage :

"Henry Carey Baird & Co., 810 Walnut street, Philadelphia." Dr. C. B. Knerr, 112 and 114 North 12th street, Philadelphia, Pa." "M. Guttwilly 411 East 51st street,

#### New York city." Sent to the Hospital. Yesterday Benjamin Reist, one of the supervisors, of East Hempfield township, prought to Lancaster a tramp named F. Horn, who was found homeless and very sick, near Petersburg. He said he had no home, no friends, no money and nothing to eat for three days. Mr. Reist took him to Aldeman Samson and he was sent

thence to the hospital. On Wednesday morning at a very early hour a thief entered the house of Emanue Kauffman, in Lititz. The family heard the noise and frightened him before any thing was taken. On the same morning A. W. Shober caught two men in the act of cracking his shutter. They were also

frightened away. Y. M. C. A. Work. The devotional committee of the Young Men's Christian Assciation have arranged to hold a meeting for young men only in

St. Paul's M. E. church, next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The feature of making it open Drunk and roley. Officer Winower got a drunken woman near the watch factory this afternoon, where she was raising a noise. On the way to the station house she made

locked up notwithstanding the entertain-Shoes Stolen. Last evening a tramp woman who was begging went into the shoe store of Philip Diechler, on Market street, and stole a pair of shoes. The property was afterwards

speeches, sang songs and cried, but was

recovered at a place she had disposed of them, but she got away.